Arkansas: Slightly colder tonight in east and central portions, little temperature change

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Bizerte-Tunis Highway Cut

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Oil-Mighty Weapon of War Around the Town

Elsewhere on this page you will read an editorial plea by my partner, C. E. Palmer, El Dorado, publisher, for quick action in protecting the reserves of Arkansas' older oil fields.

The need for conservation of na-

tural resources is kept perpetually before us, but it takes a war to

And so this is a good time to be thinking about ways and means of recovering that vast reserve of oil

which is lost because ordinary methods lead wells to be abandoned

as soon as the easily-pumped oil has been brought to the surface.
We urge you to rend Mr. Palmer's plea to the state in behalf of

have any ink, so you'll have to ex-

"I was classified yesterday and

bombers, the B-24's. I'll fix the bomb racks and keep the guns in

"So when you see where some place was bombed you can say, 'Well old Davis fixed those.'"

Now get going."
"O. K., boss," said the chauffeur,

and got going. He was gone three

hours.

When he returned the Big Shot

asked ,'Well, Mose, did you bury the stuff?''
"Sure did, boss," was the reply,
"I buried it all right—but say, boss
—what'll I do with the cans?"

Hope Man to

Texarkana, Dec. 2 --(Ф)--Recom-

Texarkana, Dec. 2 — (47) — Recommending a life sentence, a circuit court jury convicted Tracy H. Ford, 28, Dierks magazine salesman, yesterday of first degree

murder for the slaying of W. B. Stone, 46, Nacogdoches, Tex., here

Nov. 2.

Vestal Maxwell, 30, Hope, jointly charged with Ford, will be tried in March because the jury panel for the current court term was exhausted in the Ford trial.

Stone's badly bettered body was

Stone's badly battered body was found in an alley behind a Texarkana hotel underneat the window of a room occupied on the third floor by Ford and Mexwell. Both pleaded inncent.

Little Rock, Dec. 2 —(IP)— Senator - Elect and Mrs. John L. Mc-Clellan will leave Camden about Dec. 15 for Washington where he

McClellan, announcing his secre

tarial staff, said he and Mrs. Mc-

Clellan would spend the Christmas

McClellan Names

Senatorial Staff

Drunks Stagger

From Work Fast

Lompoc, Calif. (A)—A Los Angeles nagistrate's idea of rehabilitating

drunks by putting them to work here mining strategic celite has failed. Mine operators found re-

Face Trial,

, Well, Mose, did you bury

the re-pressuring program,

cuse the pencil.

working order.

## Yanks Capture Japanese Arms on Quadalcanal

—War in Pacific

Washington, Dec. 2 -(AP) - Striking at small enemy installations on Guadalcanal, American soldiers and Marines in the Solomons have captured three light artillery pieces, six machine guns and killed 51 enemy soldiers, the Navy reported today.

In one action yesterday, the Navy said, an Army patrol wiped out a group of 11 Japanese and eaptured a 70 millimeter gun. At the same time a Marine Corps patrol was killing 25 Japanese and capturing two other guns, one a 75 millimeter and the other a 30 millimeter, in an engagement on the upper Lunga river. Another Marine patrol hitting at machine gun nests captured six machine guns and killed 15 Japanese.

Meantime, Army planes carried out four attacks on enemy positions on the island, the Navy said.

The action was announced in Departmen t communique, number 208, which follows: South Pacific: (All dates are east

longitude) "I. On December 1, Army and Companies to the canal island engaged in extensive patrols along the outskirts of our

"A. An Army patrol killed 11 Japanese and captured a 70-mm, gun, "B. A Marine Corps patrol killed (1.25 Japanese and captured one 75 mm. and one 30-mm. gun along the upper Lunga river. "C. Another Marine patrol killed 15 Japanese and captured six ma-

chine guns.
"D. Army planes carried out four

## Procedure for 。Non-Highway **Gasoline Users**

T. S. McDavitt, chairman of the Hempstead C o unity Rationing Board, has received instructions from State Director Robert P. Hall on how non-highway users of gasoline way obtain fuel

line may obtain fuel.

Non-highway gasoline users are instructed to follow the same procedure as transport, fleet and official vehicles. Such applicants may obtain necessary gasoline by may obtain necessary gasoline by signing OPA Form R-555 at any filling station. Where OPA Forms R-555 are not available applicants are to sign their names to any sheet stating serial number and type of gas using machine and the amount of fuel obtained. Station operators are to accept these state-ments in lieu of the official form.

## **Auto Owners** Advised to Stick to Rules

New York —(P)— Gasoline —or-mileage — rationing has become nationwide and, from Pennyslvania to the oil well regions deep in the heart of Texas, motorists and the gas dealers who serve them will learn lessons and tricks already mastered in the East and South.

Eastern drivers would recommend tha trapid adoption of wartime habits — a dead halt to joy. time habits - a dead halt to joy- will be inducted into office January

riding, formation of active shareyour-cor clubs and the purchase of bus tokens — is much better than juttempting to buck the tide. If retail gasoline operators of

If retail gasoline operators of the Atlantic states have any advice for their colleagues in the West, it might be summed up in these words: "Be tough, forget 'favors' and stick to the rules. We wish we had."

Some gas dealers in the Atlantic Twish we had.

Some gas dealers in the Atlantic states have dabbled in bootleg gasoline and tires, assisting friends and "reg-lar" customers who begged for and received an "under-tending symmethatic sequine" by standing, sympathetic service" by paccepting their postdated, homemade or stolen ration coupons. One way or another, their fingers have been burned, and even now many of them are scared.

Seems that everything ran along fairly well after gasoline rationing began, ni the Atlantic states, and did so for many weeks. Then Coupons No. 1 began to disappear. Mo-torists seemed unwilling or unable to hold themselves to the curbed

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dazed, Weary **Duce Sounds Defeated Note**

By The Associated Press
London, Dec. 2—Premier Mussolini delivered his longest speech of the war today, coughing and breathing heavily with the intensity of his offert to white the intensity

bring home to us the absolute necessity of caring for our reserves of oil—the mightiest we apon of Twentieth Century warfare! and to cease spreading "silly sotries and gossip."
His 81 - minute address was shorn of his old - time bombast by the grim turn of the war for his Fascist regime, and in place of Whether you are a Radical or a Conservative, a New Dealer or a Tory, when the blue chips are put down in the perilous game of war you suddonly available that individual his usual lavish promises he com-plained bitterly that "nobody ever really understood Italy" and that had she stayed out of the war both you suddenly realize that individual men have but seant property rights in oil—it belongs to the nation, for without it no other property in the nation would be safe from enemy belligerents would have maltreat-

In one beath Il Duce minimized the cry for peace in Italy; in another he sought to coax back the spirit of resistance by declaring that if the Italian nation gave up it "would renounce forever its drawn of being a great peter". dream of being a great nation."

Reading extracts from Prime
Minister Churchill's speech warning that Italy would be placed unhe re-pressuring program.

K \* \* | \* |

Special dispatch from Jess Davis | Churchill hoped to undermine the large and special dispatch from Jess Davis | Churchill hoped to undermine the large property | Churchill hoped to undermine the large prop declared, however, that the Italians "will not be inferior to the British and Russians."

Special dispatch from Jess Davis Jr., Star advertising manager up to November 20, now Private Davis. 301 T. S. S., Flight, 611, Keesler Field, Mississippi:
"Well after 10 days in the Army I'll write you a few lines; and I hope you can read it. I still do not have any ink so you'll have to ay Harking back to the ancient con quests of Rom e,Il Duce asserted:
"If you strip an Englishman of his dinner jacket you see the barparian on whose neck Caesar set I am going to be an Aircraft Armorer. That's the guy who loads the bomb racks on the big four-motor bombers, the B-24's. I'll fix the

his foot thousands of years ago." Mussolini acknowledged that with a powerful British and American force across the narrow mid-Mediterranean from Italy, his forces alone might not be equal to their tasks, but he promised that Germany would reinforce Italy with "powerful contributions."

He announced that the war toll for Italy in the first 30 months of Too Intictor yesterday's piece about gasoline rationing I heard the following story:

There was a Big Shot who had a limousine and a negro chauffeur. Came the final day to get unlimited gas supply, and the old man told his chauffeur, "Mose, you know all those cans I have been saving up. Well, this is it. Go down and get 'em all filled."

Which the chauffour did conflict amounted to 172 Naval ships totaling 227,000 tons; Army, Navy, and Airforce casualties of 94,182 in dead alone, and 232,700 in risoners. He said that RAF bombings of Italy and Naval bombardments of her coast had killed 1,876 and injured 3,332, and that in Genoa alone 2,003 houses had been destroyed and 6,121 damaged.

Referring to stories that the co-ple of Genoa greeted the king and Which the chauffeur did.
"Now," said the boss, "I want you to take this gasoline out and bury it somewhere so it'll be safe—and be there when we want it. But don't tell me where you are burying it, or any of the details. Now get going."

Referring to stories that the cople of Genoa greeted the king and queen with cries of "Peace," on their visit to the bombed city, Mussolini said "only one woman in Genoa cried 'peace,' and she was one of the wealthy bourgeoise."

rgeoise. Intoning Churchill's accusation that "one man and one man only" was responsible for Italy's entry into the war, Mussolini asked scornfully "when did the prime minis-ter ever ask the British people if

they wanted war?"
Women and children are being removed from Italian cities and towns to leave fighters "masters of the situation," Mussolini explained There have been reports of mass evacuations from Turin and Genoa, which have been heavily raided by RAF bombers based in England in recent weeks.

One Sentenced for the "stab in the back" to France, Mussloini declared that no one expected France to collapse so suddenly and added that France still had an air force and Navy intact when Italy declared war.

He disclosed, however, that even in fixing the date of her entry into the war, Italy acted at Hitler's beek and call and call.

"Italy's entry into the war had been planned for June 5," Mussolini said, "but the German general stuff asked the Italian high command, for reasons of a technical character, to postpone Italy's intervention until June 10."

Although denying that Italy's

character, to postpone Italy's intervention until June 10."

Although denying that Italy's action was a stab in the back to France, Il Duce declared that "anyway, France had stabbed Italy in the back a hundred times."

When he came to Churchill's question to the Italian people, "how long will it last?" Mussolini said:

"I answer in the most solemn The white-whiskered colebus of Africa wears a natural collar of white

(Continued on Page Two)

### **Bulletins**

ITALIANS EXECUTE TWO Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 2—(A')— Two men who were landed in Sicily last October by a British submarine "to organize sabotage in Italy" were executed Nov. 27, dispatches from Italy reported today.

PREMIE RIS VISITOR

New York, Dec. 2 —(A)— Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada arrived in New York today to address a dinner meeting of the Pilgrims of the United States.

POLISH LEADER IN U.S. of his effort to whip up fightling spirit among the Italian people, whom he advised to learn to hate mander in chief of the Polish and to according their state. Army and prime minister of the Polish government in exile, had a luncheon engagement today with President Roosevelt.

> MARY CHURCHILL SERVES London, Dec. 2 — (A) —Mary Churchill, 20, youngest daughter of Prime Minister Churchill, was Churchill, 20, youngest daughter of lous ships and material, but we Prime Minister Churchill, was commissioned a second subaltern ill afford." in the Auxiliary Transport Service loday upon completion of her officers cadets' training.

KING DECORATES YANK London, Dec. 2 -(A)- hoy c. Munson, 28-year-old farmer from Halscy, Oregon, who piloted Wel-Germany and Italy and always brought his planes home despite damage, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by King George,

RED LEADER DIES

Moscow, Dec. 2 —(A)—The death of Victory Perlovsky, 43, leading Soviet submarine designer and of-ficial in the central construction pureau of the commissariat of shipouilding, was announced today,

MORE PRISONERS FREED

Oran, Algiers, Nov. 24 (Delayed) - (A)— The release of 157 unshaven, ill-fed Norwegian seamen and 50 British naval personnel all of whom had been interned south of Oran for from nine months to two years was announced today.

BRITISH REINFORCED Berlin (From German Broad-casts) Dec. 2—(P)—The German-radio said today that reinforcements, including a tank division have arrived in Libya for the Brit ish Eighth Army facing the de-fense line set up by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Agheila.

## **Ickes Remains** Chief of U.S. **Petroleum**

Washington, Dec. 2 -(A)- President Roosevelt today reorganized the government's petroleum administration, but kept Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes in charge. No details of the reorganization were available immediately, but the White House promised the text. of the order as soon as possible.

The order, however, apeared to dispose of the plan to make Ickes Secretary of Labor and Manpower Chief. Authoritative sources have indicated that Ickes had turned down the offer of the new job.

The White House said that pend-

ing the text of the order, all they could say about the reorganization was that Harold D. Smith, budget director, in submitting the draft of the order to the president, had expressed belief that the proposal represented the best definition of functions and division of responsibilities which combine applications. bilities which can be achieved at

A major question to be determined when the text of the order is made public will be whether Ickes will have any control over the rationing of gasoline and fuel oil, now administered by the Office

rica wears a natural collar of whit

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Ration Problem

orists can drive fifty feet across the street and get four gallons.

Minim, Fla. - Picked up by police for a dimout headlight violation, a winter tourist was found to be all set for a pleasant winter. In the car, and on the driver, police found three gasoline ration books, one extra shet of A-3 tickets, one extra sheet of eight loose S coupons, one 53-gallon drum half filled with gasoline, and three ex-

Anniston, Ala. - After all, there

something new under the sun. The patron of a local barbecue stand ordered sweet milk and crackers. He mixed them in a bowl, and seasoned with salt and pepper. Then he chipped an apple into the bowl. Finally he took a bottle of whisky from his pocket and poured in a liberal portion.

San Diego — San Diago's citizens would be happy to conform to federal suggestions. The civilian defense council re-

The council wants to know where to get the other pound and a half. The supply has been averaging a pound per person weekly.

## Navy Stronger, Jap Losses Huge **Knox Declares**

New York, Dec. 2 — (P)— Viewing the war outlook as the bright est in three years, Secretary of Navy Knox disclosed today that Japanese casualties are believed Japanese casualtles are believed five times greater than America's and that the United States Navy is larger and more powerful than—"The day before Pearl Harbor."

Balancing the nation's books of war near the end of a year of fighting, Knox told the National Association of Manufacturers' convention in a prepared speech:

"We have expended a lot of prec

The Navy secretary asserted that while Japanese casualty figures could not be trusted even if they vere published, United States intelligence officers estimated that since Dec. 7, 1941 to Nov. 25, "the Japanese in all theaters have lost in killed or permanently injured in killed or permanently roughly 250,000 men,"

Aproximately 37,000, he said, are Aproximately 37,000, no said, are Navy casualties or about 10 percent of the estimated Japanese Naval personnel. United States Naval losses, he said, are about one per cent of the personnel strength and estimates of comparative loss and damage of ships and planes is "equally encouraging."

"We have a larger and more powerful Navy measured in tonhe added, "than the day before Pearl Harbor. Production records have been broken on almost every type of craft and I might add that

the Navy uses more than 150 different types.

"I think you would like to know that the private companies and government yards which are building combat ships are setting records equal to anything now being cords equal to anything now being achieved in the production of merchant ships.'

Acknowledging that in the war effort America had displayed "timidity, hesitancy, inefficiency, confusion, waste and all the other things the critics say," Knox declared that in contrast:
"We have converted the greatest

peaceful industrial plant into the greatest arsenal of all time.
"We have maintained our freedoms and our solvencat home.
"We have an Army in the South
Padific; an Army in Britain and an Army in Africa and we equip-

"And the first anniversary of the war is still to come," he added. "Yes, I think as long as we do not overlook our failures there is nothing very immoral about taking a little comfort from our successes. I have said it before and I will again risk the assertion that, in view of the complexities and the enormity of the task, to date this has been America's best run war.

On the debit side, the secretary of Navy cited the nation's 50,000 men killed and missing since Pearl Harbor, the "staggering total" of \$46,000,000,000 spent on munitions and war construction this year, and predicted that the bill predicted that the bill of 1943 would be more than \$70,000,000,000 "And we might as well face the hard fact right now," he said "that we have a tough period directly ahead of us in the Atlantic. The operations in North Africa have tremendously increased the Navy's

"We have made a good start in North Africa. We may have to pay a price for it and we would do well to prepare ourselves for losses at sea from submarine attacks in the next four or five months."

Knox declared that civilian sac-rifices in 1942 were "but the fore-runner of what's to come." In 1943, he observed, the nation will have to pay more taxes, work harder and experience more scarcities in many articles of food, convenience and comfort.

#### **Troop-Carrying Glider** Succeeds In Tests

San Diego, Calif. (A)—A glider with two sets of wings, intended to distribute the weight of twenty occupants along the entire length of the fuselage, has under gone suc-cessful test flights. It is intended as a troop transport.

More than 100 tons of soil from each acre of moderately sloping fields are lost through erosion every year,



## Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the five fronts where the Russians are attacking the Germans, driving toward Atvia. (1)—; (2)— Reported reparing drive toward Voronezh; (3)—Circling Nazi attackers of Stalingrad; (3&4)—; Driving in Caucasus (5).

## Stalingrad's Defenders Roll Back Nazi Siege Line, Take Important Hill.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Dec. 2 — (P) — Stalingrad's defenders, rolling back the Nazis' weakening siege lines, have recaptured "Yuzhnaya" hill, dominating the southern side of the city, and have nuclearly the form the form the first transfer. and have pushed out from two to five miles farther from Stalingrad, he Army Newspaper Red Star re-

An enemy division was beaten in two-day battle for the hill, Red Star reported.

an Army in the ped them.

"We have a Navy on all the seas and it has no apologies for its performance to date.

"We have mounted offensives in the siege to which the Germans laid the Volga river port just 100 days ago, came as the Nazi high command was reported pulling to the performance of the besiegers back to meet the performance of the performance some of the besiegers back to meet the threats of Red Army offensives driving successfully west of Stalin-grad and on the central front with the help of New Sov ietair activity.

Yuzhnaya is one of a famous pair of hills which rise from the banks of the Volge and look down upon Stalingrad. Kurgan hill to the north was recaptured previously by the crack guard troops of Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodintzev.

The recapture of Yuzhnaya, Red Star said, thrust the Germans back into the steppes on the southern side of Stalingrad.

The enemy had held the hill since early in battle of Stalingrad and its heights had given him a clear view east to the Volga, a strong-hold dominating part of the city and cover for troop movements inside.

The Army newspaper said the hill was recaptured by artillery, tank and infantry attacks from several sides. Bad weather prevented the air force from supporting

the uphill charge.
Seven counterattacks were made by the Nazis who threw as many as 70 atnks and two regiments of

one numerical advantage, the Germans were able to give their forces air support in the last stages of the fight but still failed to rtake

Russian forces were reported to have rallied beyond their rewon positions to disperse 1,000 enemy infantrymen moving toward hill and thus to have secured the

position.
The Russians were deep inside the original German lines northwest of the city, holding newly-won positions and pressing fresh assaults.

Red Army forces battling their way down the east bank of the Donwere reported to have reached strong German defenses,

The Russian campaign was mov ing more slowly at the close of the second week of its sustained drive but it was still claimed to be pushing back, encircling and smashing German units.

The Germans in the area northwest of Stalingrad faced the greatest danger since their units were surrunded by Russian movements both southward and eastward from

the Don. ....
The griding offensive continued on the central front where the Russians pressed a second winter drive against positions which the Germans occupied a year ago in the Rzhev-Vyazma - Velikie Luki area. A number of new points were reported occupied including a forti fied village on the Rzhev - Vyazma railroad and other settlements west

Prayda related that the Reds ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Millions in Recoverable Oil in Older State Fields

An Editorial

(The following editorial by C. E. Palmer, partner of The Star's publisher, is appearing in today's El Dorado Evening Times. It is reproduced here because the discovery of the new Midway field just south of Hope in LaFayette county requires that we interest ourselves in everything pertaining to oil—and oil conservation—especially in war-time.) By C. E. PALMER

Publisher, El Dorado Daily News & Evening Times

Conservative estimates of competent oil engineers and geologists indicate that there are many more millions of barrels of recoverable oil in the older oil fields of Arkansas than in all newer fields. New methods of what oil men call "secondary recovery" point the way for cashing in upon this great asset now lying dormant and which, if not realized upon within the next feeld were weitten off as largely irrecoverable.

The continuous industrial prosperity of large sections of the state particularly Southwest Arkansas, during the next fifty years will depend in substantial measure upon the intelligent handling of this problem.

What can be accomplished by the application of modern methods to oil production in the field has been accomplished in that field of western Union county. This

Brittsh and American troops "reported still driving a wedge between that field by re-pressuring; that is, restoring in the field.

This program was inaugurated the field, about the prospectation of oil will be produced in the state, prospectation of oil will be produced in the state, prospectation of

## **Allies Hold Part** of Road; Big Air **Battle Raging**

Allide Headquarters in orth Africa, Dec. 2—(P)— American and Britsin troops tightening the ring around Bizerte have smashed back with "heavy losses" the biggest German counterattack of the Tunisian campaign, an Allied head-quarterss pokesman said today.

The counterattack was repulsed north of Tebourba, Allied - held road junction in the perimeter of Axis defenses around Tunis and

Meanwhile, American P-38 fighters and British Spitfires ranging idely over Tunisia shot down eight German planes with a loss of one luring the past 24 hours.

United States Flying Fortresses, in cooperation with RAF night raiders, left El Aouina airdrome at Tunis almost completely wrecked. London, Dec. 2 — (P)—Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's crack

shock troops were reported today to have captured part of the highway linking Tunis and Bizerte, severing the last land communication between and two Axis strongholds in Tunisia.

The report, from the Morocco adior, was not verified from Al-

lied force headquarters. This gain would isolate the en-emy penned up in Bizerte and leave him only one way to escape

—by sea.

Allid troops, the Berlin radio reported without elaboration, "have reached Axis defense lines befortunis and Bizerte." Tunis and Bizerte."
The Morocco radio also said Allied troops were batteling fine main Axis forces between Gabes and Sfax. American and French troops previously had been reported to have crossed the Tunisian coastal road north of Gabes, cutting off the enemy in Tunisia by land from his Libyan base at Tripoli.

Allied bombers continued an

Allied bombers continued an around-the-clock bombing of Bi-zerte, Tunis and Tripoli, with Bi-zerte heaviest hit in aerial warfare said to be approaching a scale un-equalled since the battle of Brit-

ain in the autumn of 1940.
United States Flying Fortresses and light bombers left huge shorefront fires in Bizerte.

Adolf Hitler was rushing troops to Tunisia by sea and air in a des perate effort to stem the rolling. Allied offensive to drive his forces into the Mediterranean, dispatches from North Africa said, and tre-

sky over North Tunisia. An Allied headquarters spokesman said that despite evident setbacks to the German air force and Hitler's apparent failure to build up his ground strength by any sub-stantial reinforcements, "both the stantial reinforcements, "both the German land and air forces are

still fighting hard and making no effort to pull out."

The I talian high command vaguely reported Axis gains in armored force clashes in Tunisia, out its mention of "some dozens" of Allied prisoners captured indi-cated only minor, local encounters: The German communique similarly reported that the Allies had been thrown back by Axis coun-terattacks at several points. It said nine tanks were destroyed, eight British lanes shot down and Allied parachutists dispersed. Neither, however, located these actions and gave no evidence that they

were on any major scale. In Libya, meanwhite, both indicated that preparations were afoot by the Eighth Army to try In Libya, meanwhile, both sides to crash through the Nazis' El Agheila position. A British communique reported patrol activity against enemy artillery in area. The German radio said British had moved up reinforce-ments, including a tank division and more air fighter protection for

the Eighth Army.
The Morocco radio reported the break-through to the coast in the south was somewhere between Sfax and Gabes, both places still in Axis

Sfax is 160 miles south of Tunis and Gabes is 80 miles farther south along the coast. Tripol iis about 200 miles farther to the south east along the coast. The radio report did not say where the road had been broken above Gabes, but the most likely spot would be the junction of the coast road with a small road leading to Gafsa about 20 miles above Gabes. British and American troops were

### Bristo, Va. — Thirty - eight gas stations in Bristol, Va.,say they will be out of business unless the value of rationing coupons is raised in the Virginia half of the city or lowered in Transcore half. lowered in Tennessee half. Coupons are good for only three gallons in Virginia, while the mot-

tra anmounted tires.

The driver will be arraigned befailed. Mine operators found reported a group of twenty, offered the work as a substitute for jail. Roger E. Davis on charges of violatified away" in the course of a lating the second war powers act of 1942 ration order T-A.

cieved 50,000 federal leaflets — collect, at \$24 — advising all over 12 years old to use only 2 1-2 pounds of meat a week.

Then he disposed of it all with a

## Mussolini's Speech Indicates Allies Winning the War



adaily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the middle cast war zone, is expected to re-sume shortly.)

BY GLENN BABS Benito Mussolini admitted today that the United Nations were winning the current round of the war of nerves against his sorely beset people. His admission was not put in so many words; it lay in the fact that he spoke at all. Obviously the psychological warfare the Allies are concentrating on Italy. Which reached a booming climax Sunday in Winston Churchill's broadcast, forced the Duce to break a virtual silence of almost

n year.

Reading excerpts from the speech
it is difficult to see how it could
have warmed Italian hopes or dispelled Italian fears. To alien ears, in which the sonorous cadences of Churchill's pronouncement of doom on Italy still are ringing, it sounds as feeble as a popgun reply to a battleship's broadside. Its tone and content seem to a non - Italian de-featist. It may have sounded different to those it was meant to re-

But his reference to the removal of women and children from the great industrial cities of the north which the RAF has laid in ruins could not have been cheering, nor the catalogue of Italy's losses in men and ships, even though these were understated. Neither could there have been much Italian joy over the promise that Germany would reinforce Italy with "power-ful contributions." Already Il Duce's people know too much of these contributions, the German divisions and Gestapo untis which have robbed them of what little freedom of decision the Fascist regime had left them.

For further solace Mussolini had to turn to the record of his other ally, Japan. During the year since Il Duce made his last full dress oration from his balcony, overlooking the Piazza Venezia — It was on the United States — japan had con-quered a great empire. Italy has just about completed the process of losing an empire. That contrast can hardly fail to escape millions of Italians. Can they draw comfort from that? Nothing could point more strikingly to the sorry place to which Italy has fallen in the plunderbund into which Mussolini thrust her. While the last vestiges of her empire are clinning away of her empire are slipping away she is confronted with the choice of continuing to fight to help her associates holds their spoils or sur-

rendering.
This, of course, is a one - sided picture. There doubtless is another side, and it would be a grave erer side and it would be a grave or to assume that Italy is about 14.25 nominal range stages to fall out of the war. There must steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heit ers 9.50 - 15.75; stocker and feeder of the millions of Italians to whom the idea of surrender is eigher still steers 9.0013.50. The day's ir. Sheep, 2000; all salable; receipts knowledge claims of loyalty to the mostly trucked in native lambs Tascist regime and the Mussolini with few yearlings and sheep; marleadership, whose minds are capable of considering Il Duce's wheezing, puffing oration an adequate response to Churchill's invitation to revolt.

tation to revolt.

But the mere fact that the obviously aging, ailing dictator of Fascism should be prodded into a public appearance — "I have a vague impression the Italian people want to hear me," is his excuse shows clearly that the phy-chological campaign Churchill launched nearly two years ago, with the speech pointing to the "one man and one man alone" who led Italy to war, is getting results. Even so conservative an observer as Secretary Hull would not be surprised to hear of rumblings in

Italy.
Yesterday the Rome and Berlin radios rang the changes on the announcement that the Kaiserplazt in Augsburg had been renamed Benito Mussolini Pltaz "to symbolized the solidarity of the Axis. I'erhaps the renaming of a few square rods in Augsburg is compensation for the empire of 1,200,000 square miles that is all but lost.

#### Dazed Weary (Continued From Page One)

manner - forever. Until we achiev

denied there had been any sabo-

"We must learn to hate because we can not fight without hating," he declared, referring to the fre-quent reports that the Italians are not enthusiastic about the war. We must fighht for the living but

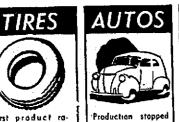
we must avenge our dead - our dead cry: Fight until victory.' We

Little Rock, Dec. 2 (A)-The state penitentiary board approved today use of 40 convicts to load stone to bolster the Garland city bridge ov-er the Red River between Miller

and Lafayette counties.

Highway Director W. W. Mitchell told the board that a labor shortage was threatening to stop supplies for revetment work near the \$500,000 span. The east applies to the back had been back to the back that the state of the state

The Ration Situation 12 Months After Pearl Harbor



Milk, butter, cheese shortages loom as U. S. freezes some

stacks, sends more to a r m e-d forces, lend-lease.

Electric refrigero-tors, stoves, washing machines, vacuum



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Manufacture of mu

sical instruments, radios, phonographs stopped. Horns go to

to get because o

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

on electrical appli-ances like wattle



vests, no cutts, no frills in sults and dtesses. Silk stack-ings, girdles, 200t suits out.

to mow down Japs

cery stores. Tea, co-coa shortages also developing.

TYPEWRITERS

limited or stopped

on many types o affice equipment.



and other meats ma





new tube of tooth-paste, shave cream, etc., purchased.



huas can expend

This is how it is on the home front after a year of war. The average man finds many of the things that were commonplace in pre-Pearl Harbor days are now scarce, rationed or out for the duration. First it was tires, rationed after Japs seized the sources of our rubber; then cars, as plants went over to war work; next metal objects, as iron and steel went to the Army and Navy. Some foods have become scarce because armed services and lend-lease are dipping deeper into our larder or because limited shipping facilities slow transport of items like coffee and bananas from abroad.

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 2

—(P)— (U.S.Dept. Agr.) — Hogs,
10,000; active 180 lbs. up; steady
to 5 higher than average Tuesday; ton

May — high 91 Dec. 11, when he decared war on the United States — japan had conquered a great empire. Italy has just about completed the process of losing an empire. That contrast can hardly fail to escape millions 13.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 11.75 12.50; 13.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 11.75 12.50; sows 13.0030; few 13.35; stags 13.25

point | down. Cattle, 2500; calves total receipts 1000; salable; steer supply moderate; receipts of other classes light, early trade steady on a few medium and good light weight steers at 13.50-14.00; other classes opening steady; medium heifers and mixed steady; medium helters and timzed yearlings 11.00-13.25; common an medium cows 9.00-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 10.2512.00; vealers 25 lower; good and choice 15.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25 nominal range slaughter

Chicago, Dec. 2 - (P)— Conutining their recent broad advance, grain prices today rose 1 to almost 2 cents a bushel, with rye futures

again in the lead.
Wheat, corn and rye quotations
were around top levels for the past two months in some cases. Cash corn was the highest in more

than 3 months.

Buying came from mills, industrial users of corn and dealers covering previous short sales in the

Wheat closed 5-8—1-8 cents high wheat closed 5-5-1-6 tells high-er than yesterday, December \$1.26 12, May \$1.31 3-8-1-4; corn 1-1 3-4 higher, December 86 58-3-4, May 91 12; oats 14-12 up; rye 1 34-2 higher; soybeans 1-2-18 lower.

No cash wheat. Corn, old: No. 2 yellow 89-89 1-2; new corn: No. 3 yellow 85 85 12—87 3-4; No. 4 white 1.03 14.
Oat, No. 1 white 54 1-2.

Wheat
Dec.—high, 1.26 3-4; low, 1.25 3-8
close 1.26 12.
May — high, 1.31 1-2; low, 1.30 14

high, 86 3-4; low, 85 3-8; close, 86 58-3-4. May — high, 91 12; low, 90 38; close, 91 12.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 2 -(AP)- A further decline in tax selling worked in the stock market's favor today and on some broadening of demand in the late proceedings many leaders pushed ahead fractions to around a point.

A number of the so-caller peace

shares were prominent in the rally but other issues in this category were backward, while heavy indus-try stocks which have had big war

profits did fairly well.

Steadiness of the steels and mot ors and a rise in the farm, imple-ment issues helped to point the list higher after a hesitant forenoon. As a rule tor prices were ca-tablished in the final hour. The day's transfers totaled about

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Dec. 2—(R)— Poultry, live, 22 trucks; steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs. and down 22 1-2; toms, young, under 18 lbs. 28; 18-23 lbs. 28; over 23 lbs 28; other prices unchanged.

changed. Butter receipts 298,459; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
E ggs receipit8s, ;9rr? 7f;m - Eggs receipts 8,977; firm; pri-

ces unchanged. NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 2 —(AP)— Cotton advanced today as trade and mill buying for price fixing purposes found offerings extremely light. Late afternoon values were 🤼 65 cents a bale higher, Dec. 18.71, Mch. 18.62 and May 18.50. Futures closed 45 to 75 cents a

bale higher.
Dec.—opened, 18.75; closed, 18.76.
can.— closed, 18.67N. can.— closed, 18.67N.
May—opened 18.50; closed 18.49-50.
Jly— op ened 18.41; closde 18.14.g
Jly — opened 18.41; closed 18.41.
Oct — opened 18.35; closed 18.34.
Middling spot 20.24N up 13.
N-Nominal



## Parents Need Not Fear for Son's Religion

By HAL BOYLE
With the American Army,
French Morocco, Nov. 24 — (Delayed) — (P)— With their first actual buttle experience behind them, American troops are settling down o a "normal" wartime existence.

Parents who fear the war will sons would be comforted to hear the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, a priest who for 15 years has marched and slept in the field with American

Father Ryan - he wears the silver mable leaf of a lientenant col-onel but is known as "Padre" to services in his division, Protestant and Jewish as well as Catholic.

"These lads show a genuine interest in things spiritual because they are facing reality earlier than

they are facing reality earlier than they would ordinarily," said Father Ryan, who baptized three men on the voyage over.
"War crystallizes and matures their ideas about their relation to

their God. You notice the dead seriousness of the men as they approach a showdown.
"It seems to me the men feel "It seems to me the men feel ing sales tax on defense construction since the Nov.11 1941 de-in this war — something akin to the cision of the U. S. Supreme Court spirit of the men who marched in that jobs done under cost - plus the Crusades.

"Padre." who has spread his altar cloths for mass on baggage cari plaiforms, on benches under trees, "any piace you can get a little windbreak," was born in Litchfield, Minn., educated at St. Thomas college and St. Paul Seminary, both in St. Paul, Minn.

From enlisted men, I keep hear ing stories of the heroism displayed by green junior officers in battle. Young lieutenants disregarded Young lieutenants dist their personal safety and forward to knock out machinegun nests, without waiting for mortar

A second licutenant who suffered an abdominal wound wept when friends visited him in the hospital

ship.
"You lucky stiffs," h e said,
"Hell, they'll ship me back home
and I'll have to spend six months instructing at some replacement center before I can get back where things are popping.

Another licutenant, with a machine gun wound in his leg, was so determined to stay with his unit that he hid in the ship morgue, and was carried ashore along with the dead.

When they discovered him, offi-cials permitted him to remain in the hospital here. He'll be ready for mor action in a few weeks.

The combat force was the anthithesis of Hitler's idea of a raciallly "pure" army. There were Italians, French, Jews, Irish, Germans, Russians, Serbs, Grecks, Spanish, Mexicans, Dutch, Filipi -nos, Negroes, Scotch, Chinese, Poles, Swedes, Norwegians, Czechs -welded into unity by a common American forces.
All sections of the nation were

represented, but the southern drawl seemed to sound most often amid the babble of American dia-

Chief military cop aboard our football star, Captain Michael N.
"Iron Mike" Mikulak, of San

Francisco. The 29 - year - old, 225 - pound captain wears on his collar crossed pistols of the corps of MP's. He's the provost - marshal, or chief of police for this unit. He handles prisoners of war, exterior guard duties, traffic, and has po-lice jurisdiction of captured areas.

"Iron Mike" made the All-Amer-ican football team as fullback for the University of Oregon in 1933.
After graduating, he played for three years with the Chicago cardinals, then went back to Oregon as backfield coach. The Army as backfield coach. The Army called him from this post in 1941

A colonel was William H. Wilbur, a native of Massachusetts, whose wife lives at Highland Parkhill, and the corporal was Sanford (Sandy) Forbes, former Golden Gloves welterweight champion, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Landing at Fedala, they drove 13 miles to Casablanca and back, without cuffering a scratch al-

miles to Casablanca and back, without suffering a scratch, al-though bombs fell within 50 yards of their jeep.

authorities French ceived the pair but the Fench ad-miralty declined to discuss an "Forbes never turned a hair,"

said Col. Wilbur, "calmest man you ever saw. Once when a bomb struck nearby, he kept on driving and all he said was Gee, colonel, that was a close one." Private Tommy Poy, a Chinese and long time San Francisco chef,

Not content with "just cooking," Tommy begs the general for chance to use a gun,
"Me no got gun, can no shoot down parachute soldier in sky," he explains. But the general insists he is a better cook than a rifle

is personal cook for Major - Gen-eral Jonathan W. Anderson.

shot. Out of this was will come a new standing army for the United States. It will be comprised of selectees and war - time enlisted men who have found a home in the

now, drawing \$78 a month, plus 20 percent for foreign duty, and in addition, his room, board and clothing.
Says he. "sure I'm going to stay

in the Army. Where else would they pay me so much to tootle a few toots? I used to be an \$18-a-week millhand back in the States. The Army's got that beat all hollow!"

He thinks the biggest dopes in the Army are tuba players. He can earry his Piccolo in his pocket.

Some of our troops can speak a few words to the natives of Morocco in their own language — Arabic. They took Arabic lessons on board ship from Pfc. Robert Camy, water Aunt: "And what brought you totown, Henry?" Henry: "Oh, well, I jus' come to see the sights, and I thought that I'd call on you first."

#### **Defense Plant** for State Manpower Construction **Nets Sales Tax**

Little Rock, Dec. 1 - (P)-Reporting that the state already had collected approximately \$200,000 sales tax on defense plant construction. Supervisor C. S. Churchwell of the revenue department's sales tax division estimated today that about \$1,000,000 would be owed by the various contractors and sub - contractors when construction was

completed. This and other new income resulting from the war have swelled sales tax collections for the first 11 months of this year to \$7,798,831 lected during the entire 1941 calen-Churchill estimated record 867,441

The revenue department billed Callahan Construction Company prime contractor of the southwest ern proving grounds near hope, for total of \$47,792.52 sales tax today, Department attorneys said billings based on audits of other firms doing defense work would go out shortly.

The department has been collect-

contracts, where the government was not the purchasing agent for

materials, were taxable.

The department is collecting jobs started before that time under lump - sum contract. Camp Chaffee was one of these.

The largest remittance to date-

\$80,260 — has come in from con-tractors for the Jacksonville Ordnance Works. Department Attor-neys said this represented about all that would be collected from this construction.

In addition, the department has received partial remittances from rime or subcontractors on Camp obinson, Camp Chaffee, the Ozark Ordnance Works near El Dorado, the Blytheville and Stuttgart Air Fields and Norford Dam.
The final amount which the state

preme Court decision, expected to be handed down next month, on materials purchased outside the state for use in Arkansas. The te case on the matter was started by Memphis merchants, Several contractors are paying taxes in escrow on such purchases pending ruling.

Highway Patrolman: "You've been doing sixty miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Why, officer, how can I tell? I've only just met

35. An Egyptian who entered the American Army from a haberdashery business in Springfield, Mass., Camy is a master of ten languages.

## Registration Rules

Little Rock, Dec. 2 -- (/P)--Instructions for the sixth and final mass registration of Arkansas manpower are being send to the state's 94 local boards, state selective service the registration is for boys who have reached the age of 18 since last June 30. After this registration, all youths will be required to register individually on their eigh

Those born on or after July 1, 1924, and not after Aug. 31, 1924, will register from Dec. 11 to Dec. 17. Those born on or after Sept 1 that year and not after Oct. 31 will register from Dec. 18 to Dec. 24. Youths who reach their 18th birthday between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 will register between Dec. 26

### 35 Night Club Survivors Have Pneumonia

Boston, Dec. 2 —(P)—Thirty-five survivors of the Cocanut Grove holocaust battled pneumonia, in addition to burns, today as demands were heard for an overhauling of night club safety precautions along the lines of theater regulations prompted by the Iroquois theater-lire in Chicago in 1903.

Charles Lund said at city hospital that every survivor was X-rayed for pneumonia and treated with the finest known sulpha preparation, but that the pneumonia was induced by smoke and heat

inhated during the inferno.

The 35 cases developed yesterday, and other cases may appear he added, as the Boston committee on public safety set the disaster deaths at 493, with all but two odies identified,

proceeded apace, one by the city and one by the state, even as the Suffolk county grand jury vened in regular session contoday. State investigating officials vowed that they would follow through the will receive from defense plant evidence to "the last grain work will depend partly on a Susand, 'after District Attorney William J. Foley declared that "any evidence of crime disclosed by the investigation will be presented to the grand jury," which will con-tinue in session for about a fortnight.

The most sweeping move toward tighter control over night club safety conditions was taken in Boston where police last night closed 51 clubs and other dine-dancedrink places pending a complete re-check of the premises by buildng inspectors.

Their action came shortly after the Boston license commission had banned all entertainment and dance-ing in the city's 1,161 licensed night clubs, hotels and restaurants, Saltonstall, for similar re-checks.

## Rationing of Meat in U.S. First of Year

Washington, Dec. 2 -(A)-You'll have to learn how to juggle a new kind of money soon to put meat on

the table.

Disclosing a few more details of the ment rationing program sched-uled for early next year, the Office of Price Administration explained some phases of the point rationing system which has been developed particularly for handling such com-

modities.
Shortly after New Year's, everyone will get war ration book No. 2. No. 1 was the sugar book which dso is being used for coffee. Book No. 2 will contain 192 coupons of lifferent colors, demonations, and {

lettering.

These coupons are the coin of the new money system which Americans will have to master. Instead of pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and halves, you'll have a red A-1 coupon, a red A-2 coupon, a red A-5 coupon, a red A-8 coupon, a red B1 coupon, and so on, through the whole alphabet (except 1 and 0), and then all over again for the blue coupons in the same book.

When meat rationing starts, OPA will assign certain letters for use the first month of period of weeks - perhaps red A. B and C for February — and then will put out a price list, in points, on various kinds of meat - maybe something like this:

Points per lb. Hamburger Porterhouse: Lambehops Round steak

Bacon This, illustration is strictly into-thetical, because the big question which officials haven't settled yet is the point values to be assigned dif-ferenct kinds of meat. The points Twin investigations of the fire represent the figures on the coupons. An A or an S-7 is good for one point. A B-5 or a T5 five point and so on. Two C-2's can be used for a 4-point purchase.

#### **Bauxite Soldier Is** Wounded in Morocco

Washington, Dec. 2 - (A) - Edward G. Wright, an infantry private from Bauxite, Ark., was one of the 102 soldiers wounded in action against the French in Morocco who was decorated with the purple heart here yesterday by Lt. Gen.
Leslie J. McNair, Commanding
General of the Army Ground Forces.

The presentations were made to six officers and 96 enlist/ed men at the Walter Reed hospital here, Mc-Nair reading the citations personally and congraturating each man on his hopping. They were appearanced by the hopping. on his heroism. They were woundnight clubs, hotels and restaurants, at the behest of Governor Leverett in North Africa Nov. 8.

Wright received his wounds at



making. There's know-how in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

\* "I speak for Coca-Cola. I speak for Coke. Both mean the same thing...the real thing ...'coming from a single source, and well known to the community'."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCY-COLY COMBYNA BA HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 392

complete victory."
Noting that Churchill called him a hyena, Mussolini said he considered himself "a thousand times more a gentleman than Churchill, intoxicated with alcohol and to-

Bacco."
"If I had listened to that hyena
Roosevelt he would have thought
me a 'chump,'" he said.
Mussolini shouted that the Italians never have been so united. He tage in Italy and praised the discipline of his countrymen.

## Convict Labor to Aid Red River Bridge Work

proach to the bridge has been bad-ly eroded by the stream and win-ter rises will create a serious sit-uation, he said

## Auto Owners (Continued From Page One)

It was then that thugs entered several ration board offices and made off with hundreds of ration books. Printing presses began to roll out thousands of "reasonable facsimiles" of the same. A new business was started, a racket that propered for a time. Vast were the numbers of motorists who purchased supplemental ration books from "Joe" — for six cents per

coupon and up. Even more frequently, the East-ern gasoline dealer fell victim to tales of woe from his friends and customers. Why, he asked, customers. Why, he asked, shouldn't he sell them gasoline, accepting Coupons Nos. 3, 4 and 5? Surely he could restock his storage

tanks as these coupons became These drivers declared "come cold weather" their cars would go up on jacks (they did not know that when and if the auto-mobiles were stored they would be required to surrender their ration books), but just now "I stand a chance of making or wrecking my business in this trip," and "Man, you've just got to help me out."

Hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline were thus dispensed.

Today there's double trouble. Under the rationing system, asoline retailer must turn in to his distributor the coupons he gathers as he makes his sales. These entitle him to receive an equal amount of gas in his tanks as the trucks make deliveries. But here are men who sold four gallons by accepting coupons which now or in the future will entitle them to receive only three in return. quarter of their business volume has been "sold down the river" for

empty favors.

Then there are these bogus and stolen coupons. The more illegal coupons accepted, the greater the dealers' chances that restocking of gasoline will be curtailed. The government is not taking undue ad-vantage of the dealer who has been duped, but with each four-motored bomber burning 400 gallons of gas-

oline every trying hour. Uncle Sam is not allowing himself to walk in the dark either.
Distributors say that investigation is slow and very thorough, treatment appropriate and equuit-

Atlantic states dealers know that admission of having accepted post-dated or bogus coupons certainly would not work in their favor.
There are few "offenders" who
are willing to risk explanation and,
if they don't, scores of them have but one alternative, major distributors declare, "the padlock—on the front door." This is no time to replace "hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline, sold by error or sympathy."

#### Stalingrad (Continued From Page One)

ecuted a successful ambush on Ger-man troops trying to recapture a village northwest of Stalingrad which had been occupied by a Red

Army battalion.
Facing superior numbers, the dispatch said, the Red Army commander left his automatic gunners in the attics of homes and withdrew with the rest of his troops to ditches near the village. The Germans entered the place without remains entered the place without restant the description of these is a reticent little band. He's a sergeant - technician and reticed down to restant the description of the restant the description of the restant the restan sistance and settled down to rest.
Suddenly the Russians loosed an attack, drov eo tuhtei nave dardn attack, drove out the invaders and resumed the offensive.
In the area where the Russians

claimed the Germans were forced to retreat, they said that the enemy was destroying houses, con-fiscating livestock and forcing the civilian population to move to the Secing the Sights
Maiden Aunt: "And what brought

**JACKETS** 

These warm fleece lined jackets with zipper fronts.

WINTER UNIONS

A real value for these cold winter days.

98c

**DRESS GLOVES** 

These warm leather gloves

will make ideal gifts. All

1.69

Men's SWEATERS

A hig selection of both zip-per and button styles. All

1.98

CORDUROY CAPS

Ideal caps for cald winter days. All sizes.

JARMAN SHOES

Men you know these shoes!

They're style and wearing qualities! You'll find a complete selection of patterns in

both Black and Tan. All sizes.

5.85 to 8.50

A new shipment of spun

rayon in solid colors ,stripes,

49c yard

Wool BLANKETS

These are real values in part wool double blankets.
Only

2.39

SPUN RAYON

and floral designs.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

#### Social Calendar

Thursday, December 3rd.
The Pat Claburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Gus Haynes associate hostess.
A Chaptermas (Approximate the Confederacy will be tall by the Chapter of the Confederacy will be tall by the Chapter o Mrs. Gus riaynes associate nostess. A Christmas story will be told by Mrs. R. E. Jackson. Members are sked to bring contributions for the Veteran's hospital and gifts for two members of the local chapter re-

siding at the Confederate home. Tommy's express wagon, Grand-ma's old-fashioned 'Boston Bag'', the discarded stretchable twine Jarry-all, the double-handled paper shopping bag-all these are about to become implements of modern warfare as Mrs. America responds to the call of "Carry your own for the duration"

That 'Send it, please'', which 'ips so easily off American shoppers' tongues will soon be but a before-the-war memory, while "I'll take it with me" becomes the shopper's by word.

When their arms grow tired as the bundles get heavier and heavr, women can solace themselves with the realization that they are part of a scientific program for maintenance and conservation of our existing fleet of delivery trucks. servicing department stores, and all those people to whom they used
to toss the casual "Send it, please".
No more delivery trucks can be
obtained until the war is over;

therefore existing equipment must be made to last.
So look for the women trundling a

child's express wagon down the street or proudly exhibiting a swolin twine shopping bag. They've responded to their country's call—"To Arms!"

Mrs. Oliver Adams has

Mrs. Oliver Adams has
Tuesday Contract Club
Mrs. George Ware received the
Mar Savings stamps for high score
at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Contract bridge club held at
the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams
Tuesday afternoon.
For the occasion, the hostess'
home was decorated with nanding

home was decorated with nandina berries and evergreens arranged in Cystal containers. The guests played contract from 2 tables.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, the only

Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas is the gest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett this week.

Mrs. Fred Ellis has returned from Little Rock, where she spent the last part of the holidays with Mr. Ellis, stationed at Adams Field. -Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glass of

HERE COMES THE GROOM Ideal grooming for your hair, 10c buys a big supply of ا MOROLINE #ANR®

Craig Stevens

"Secret Enemies"

Plus .

Rita Hayworth Victor Mature

"My Gal Sal"

Texarkana spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Cox.

Miss Buly James has been visit-

Miss Ione Greene of Washington, D. C. will arrive Friday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Greene.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers of Emmet are the parents of a baby girl born this morning at the Julia

Chester hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gunter announce the arrival of a son at the Julia Chester on November 28. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Kidd on November 29 at the Julia Chester.

A daughter was born at the Julia Chester December 1 to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Arnold of Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nelson o

Hope Rt. 3 announce the arrival of a little daughter at the Juli a nue daugmer au Chester November 30. Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, South Mair street, is a patient at the Julia Chester hospital.

Millions in (Continued From Page One)

years. These older fields and their pos-These older fields and their possible production under modern methods of secondary recovery, subject to detailed engineering study but based on experience in other states, are as follows: Smack-over 500,000,000 barrels; Champugnolle, 30,000,000 barrels; El Dorado, 100,000,000 barrels; Carland City noile, 30,000,000 barrels; El Dorado, 100,000,000 barrels; Garland City, 4,000,000 barrels; Irma and Troy, 20,000,000 barrels; Lisbon, 10,000,000 barrels; Nick Springs, 1,500,000 barrels; Stephens and Smart, 10,000,000 barrels; and perhaps parts of Urbann, 10,000,000 barrels; Total 696 500 10,000,000 barrels. Total, 696,500,-

000 barrels. The estimated possible additional production from the old Smack-over field is based on a statement by Ralph T. Zook of Bradford, Pennsylvania, before the O'Mahoney sub-committee on mineral resources held in Washington Octo-ber 6th, last, wherein he states that guest other than the club members, was presented with a remembers.

After the games, the hostess with coffee.

Der oth, last, wherein he states that if re-pressuring operations there prove feasible this additional 500,000,000 barrels can be produced. As the original production is only additional recovery that may be additional recovery that may be expected is due to the fact that the Personal
Miss Gwendolyn Dean of lukn,
Miss., formerly of Hope and the daughter of Mrs. Irma Dean, has been selected for service as a Jahior hostess at the Van Dorn Army Camp near Natchez.

Coming and Going

c spected is due to the fact that the pool was discovered during a time when modern engineering practices were unknown. The same statement relative to Smackover is made on page 52 of Interstate Oil Compact Quarterly Bulletin of July, 1942, by Daniel J. Jones, the state geologist of Kentucky.

Now, what is necessary to realize upon this great asset of the State of Arkansas, now dormant? The

of Arkansas, now dormant? The requirements are not very great and the expense will be absolutely nominal as compared with the min-imum of the natural profits that can surely be anticipated.

First, a new law is required in the State of Arkansas giving the Oil and Gas Commission proper authority over these fields. Certain-ly the record of our Oil and Gas Commission during the many years it has functioned fully justifies placing in their hands the needed authority. The record of this com-mission is practically without a blemish and its members possess the full confidence of the oil and gas industry, major companies and independents alike, in their ability and integrity. Their standing with the commissions of other states and with the authorities of the Federal Government is of the very high-

est and unquestioned.
Second, the Oil and Gas Commission will need authority to spend from their now available fund the few thousand dollars needed each year to employ a competent geologist and competent oil and gas en gineer to make a thorough survey of these fields and recommend the best method of procedure for secondary oil recovery; probably less than ten thousand dollars per an-num would be ample for this pur-pose. The available funds of the commission do not come from gen-

commission do not come from general taxation but from an assessment on oil produced.

There is absolutely no question in the minds of informed persons but what at a very minimum these funds would be returned many times over in additional production and in prolonged life of some, if not all, of these fields, and there is every reason to hope that the ad-

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 104. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin,

## New SAENGER Starts Today Uncle Sam's Secret HUMPHREY O G A R T Heross the Also PACIFIC Latest News and ASTOR GREENSTREET Alhoa Hooey

Inviting



Explanation of those crowds at Sunset and Vine may be film starlet Frances Gifford's new contribution to the share-your-car campaign. But a lot of Hollywood men must be ending up a long way from work.

### New State Legislators Appear Sympathetic to the Teachers

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding articles in a series based on a poll of the 135 members of the 1943 legsilature conducted by the Associated Press in an effort to give the public a pre-session insight into the major problems that will confront the assembly and

ditional profits to the state and to

It is true that these are war times and it is possible that equipment could not be secured for these purposes now. However, it is not too early to secure all the information and data necessary to go ahead on these projects when equipment can be secured. Further, it is quite possible, perhaps probable, that it nay become necessary to sustain the war effort to resort to these methods of secondary recovery in fields where it is feasible in which fields where it is feasible in which event necessary equipment could be obtained, and would be made readily available. The Oil Commission of Texas in a statement, Saturday expressed grave doubt that it would be possible for the fields of Texas to produce the increased amounts of oil for which they are already being called upon and Arkansas may have to contribute part of its production.

A suggestion has already been

A suggestion has already been made that the Federal Government may subsidize stripper wells 20 to 25 cents a barrel to maintain or increase production.

This article is being placed before Governor Homer M. Adkins and all members of the State Legislature in the hope and confident belief that the Legislature and the State Administration will take the necessary steps, to provide for secondary recovery from the oil fields of Arkansas.

By WILLIAM WOODS

WATCHING—WAITING

CHAPTER XV

Àn almost irresistible urge came

over him to fling up the sash and

shout at them to stop. But caution prevented him. It would never do

to risk the fate of a whole village

through town behind them. When

down the door, which he had

ered, muttering, across the road,

but two troopers stood outside with

heard the bookcases that covered

down crashing. Soldiers began

striding out, their arms loaded

with torn books and papers. They

commandeered a farmer's cart

driving by, tilted the potatoes out

onto the road (with a big heave,

four of them on one side), and

then started loading it up with

More people gathered. Gunnar

Brogge and the doctor were standing side by side in the crowd. The

pastor, Arne Aalesen, came for-

ward and started expostulating

with the soldiers. They pushed him

back with laughter and jeers. The

crowd started singing the national

unthem, slow and stately. More

soldiers came down the road from

the hotel, carrying ugly-looking rifles slung across their backs.

They finished loading the cart,

tied the old man to its tailboard, and started toward the center of

The people followed, led by

Gunnar and Knut Osterholm, the limping farmer. "Never mind, old Sixtus," they cried. "Our day is

coming." The wind blew scattered

papers off the cart and onto the

road. Here and there, people stooped to pick them up.

THOUGH he was very tired, the

pier. Most of them did not even

was the mailboat pulling into the way.

back in the press, felt his heart roaring green water against the

was drawn and pale.

books and furniture.

them indoors. Townspeople gath- it was,

for the sake of one old man,

ture piece by piece.

tied around the old man's waist. line of march.

the attitude of the lawmakers toward them. This series will be followed by other articles outlining some of the "pet measures" individual members

But, on the basis of replies to an Associated Press poll by nearly one-fifth of the members of the

manipulating to get increased appropriations for the schools and old

up to their present leval is to in-crease taxes. That presents a real be increased instead of lessened As a practical matter, I know that

F. N. Burke, Marianna:

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

They tied the rope around the metal container between them.

old man's waist and dragged him They were greeted with cheers by

He sat on the ground, staring something, but over the noise of into the distance, and listened to the crowd, no one could hear what

rifles and held them back. He smoke gathered and rose in the

the four walls of his study come westward over toward the docks.

intend to offer.)

Little Rock, Dec. 2.—(A)—When the school teachers and the old folks come knocking at the door of he legislature next January with operators and royalty owners would their biennial requests for more run into enormous sums. money they are going to get plenty of sympathy.

> general assembly, there's not likey to be much eash to back up the kind words. Economy is the watchword for the session and it will take some

"I do not know what legislation

By ED L. CAMPBELL

are bound to suffer during the war," commented Rep. Eli Leflar, Rogers, an influential house member. "The only way to keep them dilemma, for both services should

state welfare and school aid cannot be mantained at its present level, for we must not levy any new or nereased taxes during the war,' Or, this from Rep. Sam D. Craw-greater brevity, take it from Rep.

for welfare and education will-be proposed, but it is my opinion Suddenly a person appears from beneither should come asking for any hind and wraps two arms around increase of the tay hunden?" increase of the tax burden."
Or, thi sfrom Rep. Sam D. Craw-

one of them run around the corner see him. Two orderlies carrying to rain; a dreary, interminable

They dumped the cart near the

fountain in the middle of the

square. People were streaming in

from all the side streets. Two sol-

diers appeared from the direction

Someone put a match to the

pyre, and spires of thick, black

The crowd surged forward, shak-

ing their fists and shouting im-

precations, but the troops unslung

And suddenly the gray mass of

outward to hold them back.

before they could fire a shot.

Stensgard could stand it no

longer. He looked around, and all

he could see was the great throng

of men and women with dark

hatred in their faces, staring in-

ward at the fire near the fountain.

ran out from among them and

Stensgard pushed his way back.

He was panting heavily. His face

was wet. His collar was too tight.

He went quickly back up the road,

straight across the square.

the overturned cart, shouting kets and heavy coats had been

They seem to speak for the ma-But, Forrest Rozzell, Little Rock,

ford, El Dorado:
"We have plenty of law, what we

eed is supervision."

s a House leader for the school group.

"The big problem facing education is the bad economic status of the teacher," he said. "The great nced there, too, is more money. I expect to do my best to relieve this condition also. The only other educational legislation which, perhaps, is necessary at this time will be certain amendments to the leachers' salary law which will refine its operation in justice to teachers and school board mem-bers and which will assist in making available to the teachers the amount of revenue to which they are entitled,"

Senator Lee Reaves, Hermitage, another spokesman for the school bloc, said he would join Rozzell in sponsoring some of the legislation recently recommended by the Arkansas Education Association's teacher welfare committee. Senator H. B. Hardy, Greenbrier,

one of the few old age pension leaders to reply to the questionnaire, said he would probably in-troduce "some legislation to better regulate welfare distributions." Various other legislators, how-ever, had their own ideas.

Rep. L. W. Buchanan, Prescott, said he favored a requirement that pending approved welfare appli-cents be placed on the rolls before

any grants are increased.

Rep. Eric Caviness, Danville, suggested "it will probably be necessary to amend the teacher relirement program to permit some of the retired teachers to go back to teaching for the duration and then retire again without losing out."

A fairly popular viewpoint was expressed by Rep. R. L. Wright, Arkadelphia, who said "the expenses of administering our welfore." fare program can be reduced.'' A senator who asked that is name be withheld commented that "we must cut administration to the bone to allow a larger share of the tax dollar to the unfortunates." Rep. R. L. Blair, Melbourne, pro-

posed higher taxes for education. He suggested a 10-mill state levy and urged that all school funds be placed in the equalizing fund and distributed on a basis of need

Senator Julian James, Jonesboro, suggested "it might be a good idea to pay school directors \$1 or \$2 age pensions unless some master-mind discovers how it can be done without the taxpayers feeling it. "Welfare and educational funds" such legislation." He didn't say where the extra money would be obtained.

> A ATx-aExempt Laundry A census enumerator approached a lounging Negro dandy. He asked and learned the man's name, age, place of residence; then insuired, "What's your business?" The answer came proudly. "owns a hand laundry, Ah does." "Where is it located?"

"Dar she comes now!" Not Surprised

Commander: "Now suppose you are on your post one dark night. you. What will you say then?"
Rookie: "Let's go, honey."

Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc. beat faster. That would be Johann mole in the outer harbor. Smoke coming home. He started praying poured out of chimneys at night RUCK heard the shouts of the soldiers down below. He saw that no one in the crowd would gray mist in the morning. It began

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Yard wide outing in stripes and solid colors. Buy plenty

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These double cotton blankets are real buys. Buy sev-

1 49

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Ideal for these cool nights. Solids and white with floral designs. Only 1.49

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DRESS PANTS A big stock of these in as-

in many styles and a com-plete range of sizes.



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Ladies HATS

Children's COATS

7.95

"Sloppy Joe" fleece lined sweaters in pastel colors. All

"The Friendly Store"

trusted knew what his post would be on the last day. Old Malken was in it. He and three others

high behind the cart. Except for Anna," he cried, and wondered followed week; the days grew the blood on his beard, his face confusedly where his wife could dark; the sun set, a dull red fire on be. A tall, fair-haired man with a the sea at three in the afternoon, A long, deep whistle blast carpet bag slung over his shoulder sounded down in the harbor. It stood waiting for him in the door- narrow eyes and dark, silent faces, the men tried to keep heart in their wives, the strong in the weak . . . and they waited. There was hear it. The soldiers paid no attention at all. But Dr. Stensgard, THE days grew raw and bitter . . . and they waited. There was tention at all. But Dr. Stensgard, (To Be Continued)

DRESS SHIRTS

New Fail colors and patterns. All sizes. 1.49

WINGS SHIRTS You know what real values iese "WINGS" shirts are. Select a supply now from both patterns and white. All sizes.

Shoes & Oxfords

**HEAVY OUTING** 

of the hotel and come back after Major Ruck's baggage came down downpour, sweeping in wind-a moment with a rope, which he the hotel path and cut across the driven sheets from the hills. About the village, hope had given way to a dull apathy. More than half the boats in harbor had been taken down the coast several weeks before. There was no fishing done, and the canning factory of the wharf, carrying a large had stopped working as well, not only because of the dearth of sup-They were greeted with cheers by plies, but also, as the commandant the troopers standing around the said, because the men could no they got to his cottage they broke old man, and went about splashing longer be trusted. There was no gasoline over the pile of furniture | coal to be had at any price, and locked, and dragged out the furniand books. Sixtus was still tied to in the damp houses, where blan-

> struggle to chop enough wood to keep the fires going. Every night at midnight, up on the dark plateau where the wind air, sweeping in broad eddies whined and cut, some lonely man would sit crouched in the snow, with a strong light in the pocket of his great coat, and binoculars in his hand, watching out to sea. And rifles and formed a square facing at four in the morning he would rise, stiff and cramped with cold, sweep the bare horizon for one people grew very still. The shouts last time, then start his long and and snatches of song stopped as hopeless trek back into town. if broken off. The soldiers became | Sometimes it was little Kjerlof, nervous, as if afraid that at any the nervous, questioning farmer moment those hundreds would who had led Sverre Hammer over rush in one solid packed mass and to Sweden two months before. crush them with kicks and blows More often it was Mortensen from the farm up near the saeter. "If my son, Trygve, can lie in prison," he said, "I can do this work to

taken for the German armies

weeks before, it was an eternal

help him get free." Mortensen was not a strong man. They wondered if he could stand the cold nights. But they let him All at once the old man cried go. At least three nights a week out in a loud voice, "For God's it was Osterholm, Margit's father, sake, let me go." The people or Gunnar Brogge, or one of the stirred, and young Pastor Aalesen other fishermen, who stood guard. The plans had all been perfected long ago. Each man who could be

were to capture the guard down on feeling the cool wind, hearing the the point. Men had been sent up mute and heavy crowd behind into the hills to talk to people in him.

When he got to his own door his farms. Here and there they came face was white as chalk. He could across others who had also had old man walked with his head not catch his breath, "Anna news from the English, But week A big selection of these smart broadcloth dress shirts

**BOOT PANTS** 

Heavy whip cord boot pants. ..That are sanforized shrunk. Only 1.98

these in new styles, materials and colors. All sizes. 2.49

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## Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington - There are several

Washington—There are several wartime agencies in the government whose duty it is to worry about Axis propaganda in this country. Oddly, United Nations successes in Africa and the Pacific have brought greater worries than since the war started.

In recent weeks Berlin and Rome short wave broadcasts have ouadrupled their efforts to make Great Britain and the United States in particular and all the other United Nations in general suspicious of each other. This has happened almost simultaneously with United Nations successes on the Russian, African and Pacific fronts and apparently a reaction in many quar-

African and Pacific froits and apparently a reaction in many quarters i sthat it will be all right now to relax for a while.

I might add that although it is not correspondingly as important, many Washington commentators—your own included — have received a number of letters recently saying that the last election should be ing that the last election should be "a warning to war-mongers in the capital that this country doesn't want any part of these foreign

The unfortunate part of this is, according to government specialists here, that it has come just at the moment when there has been some nufortunate division in the United Nations over certain manipulations, public relations, and future aims.

I think perhaps it is time for a little debunking.

To get rid of the chatter "that the election was a reprimand to the chatter".

"warmongers'," run over the com-plete list of the men elected. If there was one elected on anything but a "win the war first" platform, Washington hasn't heard of him.

Then there is the story that we are losing this war in the Pacific and that the Navy hasn't been telling the truth about what is going

on there. Grant that the Navy hasn't hastened out with every item regarding some of our misfortunes; still story is as leaky as a wire

For proof, you can ignore out own communiques and go directly to the Japs. The Jap radio lies so fast that it frequently trips over its own falsehoods, but not since the fall of Burma and the Dutch East Indies have the Japs made any claims to gains of new territory and they have admitted our important grecapture of portions of those vital bases in the Solomons.

(Tomorrow: Debunking the "it's all over" story.)

Washington - Among those persons whose business it is to examine and worry over enemy propaganda that float into the United States, one of the chief concerns lately is with the "leta-relax-it's-all over" school of talk.

This is hardly a thought that the Axis could foster openly while still

Axis could foster openly while still making dire threats about they are going to do to our troops. Yet it is Axis propaganda.

The reasoning in this school is:

We'll take Africa knock Italy out of the war in a few weeks, open a second front in the south, maybe another in the west, and it will all be over.

That doesn't take much time in telling, but Army and Navy strate-gists shoot it as full of holes as the box kite caught in ack-ack. In have to come the Battle of the Mediterranean. Give a thought to how long tough little Malta has held out in this war. Give another to the fact that Hitler, with all his might, didn't dare cross the nar-Channel to invade an England that had almost no army and no

air power after Dunkerque. Remember also that bombing alone has never won a battle and that Genoa, Turin, even Rome could be reduced to rubble without our gaining a foot of ground in

As for Italy making a separate

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

#### For Sale

150 BUSHELS OF COKER WILD cotton seed. Price \$1.75 per bu. See Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 30-6tpd

#### Wanted to Rent

WANTED MODERN HOUSE UN furnished. Mr. Wilson. VIC ANTED Medical Transhed. Mr. Wilson. VICTORY POOL ROOM, 209 South 1-6tp

ELECTRICREFRIGERATOR
Floyd Porterfield. 2-3tch

#### Lost

WHITE AND LEMON SPOTTED Pointer Bird Dog., 3 months old. Name Stot. Reward. Leo Comp-ton.

Wanted

## PLAY PEN OR COMBINATION Walker-Stroller. See Mrs. H. H. Grace, 1413 S. Elm. 2-3tp

For Rent

SERVICE STATION, STORE, AND nice residence quarters, doing good business. Floyd Porterfield.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT.
Unfurnished. Upstairs. Next to
High School. See M. C. Bruce.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. No children. Mrs. O. C. Cook, End of West 6th 2-3tp

peace, that's pretty well scouted. There's no government in sight in Italy with which a peace could be made. Before there is, there must be a revolution that will not only have to deal with the Fascists but with the hordes of Nazis now over-

running that land.
Opening of a Western Front will be a task that will take time and planning and a vast concentration stil I is Japan in the Pacific - a matter which can't be ignored unless we want to expose our own mainland to attack.

## For Rent

LARGE FRONT BED-ROOM, bath, to young man. 303 North Hervey. Phone 217-J. 26-tpd

CLOSE-IN. ONE-HALF OF MOD-ern furnished duplex. Automatic hot water heater. Private en-

hot water heater. Priva trance. See Tom Carrel. FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING bath, in private home. Two working girls. Close in Phone 361-R

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1-3tpd TWO STORY HOUSE NEAR OLD Fulton highway. 29 acres. Well Fulton highway. 29 acres. Wel-water. 903 E. Elm street. Phone 731. 1-3tpd

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE See Floyd Porterfield. 2-3tch

#### Today in Congress By The Associated Press Senate

In recess Banking committee hears Secretary of Commerce Jones on proposed \$5,000,000,000 increase in posed \$5,000,000,000 increase in RFC lending authority (9:30 a.m.

House Routine session (11). Ways and Means Committee coniders bill to give president new vartime powers to suspend tariffs

> Yesterday ⊆enate In recess House

Routine session Ways and Means Subcommittee roted to submit to the full committee the bill giving the resident authority to susend tariffs.

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Alabama agreed to play Texas A and M. in Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Three Years Ago — Pete Scalzo,

A Perfect Health Resort

A Perfect Health Resort
"Is this a healthy place?" asked
a stranger of a native of a certian
region in the West.
"It shoreis," replied the native,
"Why, when I came here I couldn't
utter a word, I had scarcely a hair
on my head. I hadn't the strength to wolk across the room, and I had to be lifted from mybed."

"That's wonderful," exclaimed the stranger, "How long have you been

I was born here!"

California has invested \$14,000,000 n state parks and monuments.

129, knocked out Allie Stolz, 127 3-4 129, knocked out Ame Stotz, 127 34, in fourth round.

Five Years ago — St. Louis Browns traded Elon Hogsett, southpuw pitcher, to Washington for Ed Linke, right - handed hurler.

#### Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual reassessments of benefits of the fellowing improvement districts in the City of Hope, Arkansas, have been filed in my office for each such district, and the cold reassessments are now the said reassessments are now open for inspection as required by law, to-wit:

tw. 16-wif: Curb & Gutter District No. 5. Street Improvement District No.

y. (These are the districts in Hope north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad).
This 1st day of December, 1942.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY,
Clerk of the City of

Hope, Arkansas.

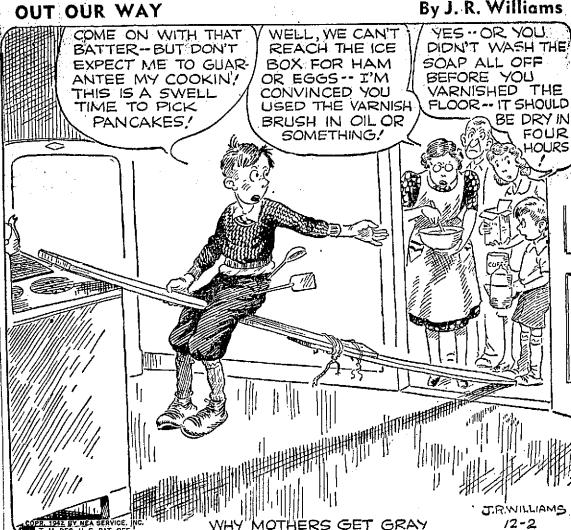
(Dec. 2-9)

#### Hold Everything



"Must be great to have your name in lights, eh. Virgil?"

### By J. R. Williams



## **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

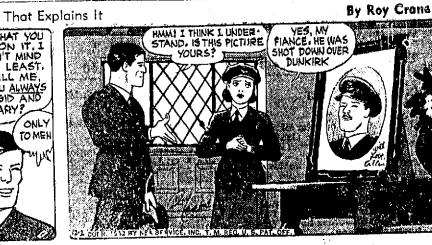
with . . . Major Hoople

to arms:

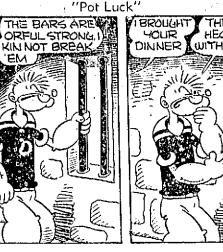
LISTEN, ARE YOU CATCHING

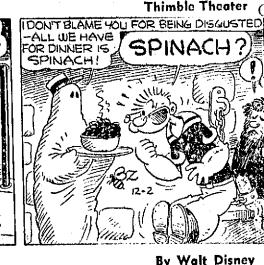
GREAT CAESAR, MARTHA! MUST COLD AGAIN? WIF THAT ISN'T YOU COME SWISHING INTO MY A FEVER TALKING, YOU BELONG DEN LIKE A WITCH ON A BROOM, OVER ON THE FUN FARM WITH INTERRUPTING MY PEACE? --- ONE THOSE NAPOLEONS AND A DAY SOON I'LL BE LEAVING THE BOOK OF DOLL CUTOUTS! MANOR FOR A TEACHING POSITION! YOU PUT DOWN THAT TOY MCOULDN'T YOU LET ME KEEP MY LAST TRYST ALONE WITH THESE AND GET OUT WHILE I RELICS OF HEROIC HOOPLES OF FUMIGATE THIS KENNEL! OTHER YEARS WHO FIRED THE SHOTS HEARD ROUND THE M WORLD

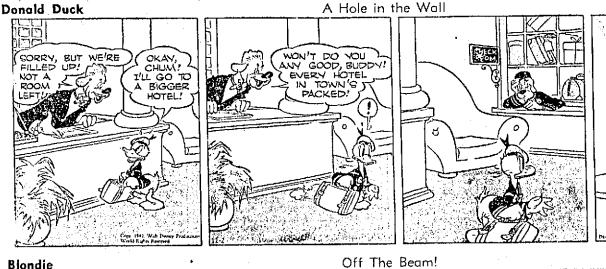




Popeve THE ZIX \_ I'VE A WAY OUT OF ANY-雪 WAY IN LONG TIME --THERE IS NO

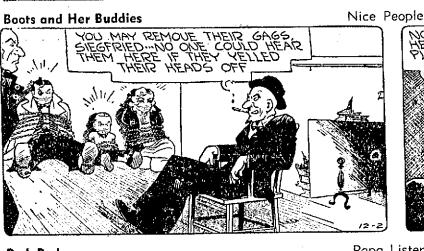












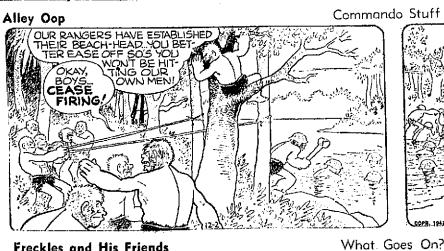
















Freckles and His Friends

I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO OWN THOSE SKATES --- BUT I PRESENT FIRST!









# "Our daughter has a hope chest . . . in an envelope!"

"When our little girl's great day comes—and it may not be more than 10 years off—she's going to have all the things a girl dreams about.

"Bright-flowered function sets and fine Irish linen ... satin-smooth percale sheets and soft fluffy bath towels ... and lovely lace-edged lingerie ...

"A setting-out like that will cost at least \$400!
"We'll only pay \$300. Because, you see, we're buying War Bonds for her. And for every \$3 worth we buy we get \$4 back in 10 years.

"So every single month we buy a \$25 War Bond which costs us only \$18.75.

#### Buying freedom

"And there's something else you can't help but think about when you buy War Bonds. We're doing more than saving money and making a good investment for the future. We're buying the guns and planes and tanks to defend our home. If we don't help our country now to defend our little girl's future, she won't have any future. Except a short and terrible life of slavery to a Jap or Nazi muster."

This little girl's father is putting every spare cent of eash into War Bonds, through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. So are the great majority of Americans. But there are still some Americans who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . and aren't.

Others are in, but haven't hit their 10 percent yet. Some could stretch it to 12 percent or 15 percent,

just as thousands of other hard-working people are

#### Everybody-every pay day-10 percent or more

Uncle Sam hopes that every person on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan by New Year's. And that we'll top the 10 percent goal. Yes, top it . . . because we know now it's going to take more than 10 percent to win!

Your comforts and your fun must wait. Your Bonds will buy them all some day . . . more of them than you can ever buy now.

If you are in, be sure you're putting not 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent, but at least 10 percent into War Bonds every pay day! If you aren't in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . sign up tomorrow!

#### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

#### If you are . . .

- 1. Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager, and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- 4. Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, go to see your local bank, or other issuing agent. They will the glad to help you start a plan of your own.

## "TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

THROUGH THE

PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort By

Saenger & Rialto Theatres Rephan's Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Olie's Dairy Cooks White Star Laundry

Geo. W. Robison & Co. Gunter Lumber Company Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. John P. Cox Drug Co.

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Automotive Supply Co.
Scott Stores
Hope Basket Co.

Ward & Son
First National Bank
City of Hope
Stewarts Jewelry Store
Citizens National Bank

Stephens Grocer Co.
Briant's Drug Store
Hope Brick Works
Hope Auto Company
Barlow Hotel
Morgan & Lindsey

J. C. Penney Company
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co,
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Western Auto Associate Store
Union Compress & Warehouse
Company

## ennessee Has Five Year Record in Bowl Games

DEC.

Payroll Savings Show Steady Growth

-- WORKERS (MILLIONS)

As indicated above, the number of American wage earners partici-

pating in Payroll Savings plans has increased from 700,000 in December, 1941, to approximately 24,000,000 for the month just past, accord-

ing to preliminary estimates. This total includes workers in govern-

Wide World Sports Columnist

ies, but now Ar figures the papers will give him some space. First word trickling back from the Chi-

cago baseball meetings in that
Branch Rickey has tossed Joe
Medwick, Bobo Newsom and
Schoolboy Rowe on the market

admitting that he overcnarged Dodgers when he sold them Medwick. . . Colgate's Andy Kerr says

that football movies have increased

While the football "bowl" games still were in the doubtful stage the

According to Bill Benswangers,

(Editor's note: Charles\_Mc-

Murtry of the Associated Press was aboard the U.S. carrier

was aboard the U. S. carrier which was lost in the Oct. 26 battle of the Santa Cruz ishands as sa flaming Jap plane hands as aflaming Jap plane passed eight feet in front of him as it crash - dived to the carrier deck, he kept right on the interest of the carrier deck, he kept right on the interest of the carrier deck.

(The carrier commander wrote of him: "No combatant risked his neck more than A.

His view of the battle was from

of the most exposed positions in the ship. Although re-

Jersey City, N. J. — Lou Angelo, 147, Bayonee, N. J., knocke dout Felix Morales, 144, New York, 65.

the coaches' work 50 per cent.

Headline Headliner

Shorts and Shells

which may be Branch's way

WORKERS ACTUALLY

PARTICIPATING

New York, Dec. 2 -(P) Want to know why Tennessee's Volunticers will be appearing in their fourth bowl game in five years when they clash with unbeaten Tulsi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day? Then take a look at their record for the last five seasons.

Since 1938, the Southerners have chalked up 47 victories, been deteated only five times and tied once for the remarkable percentage of .904. Not only that age of .904. Not only that, but a compilation of the scoring records of the nation's leading colleges for the five - year period by the Associated Press shows the Vols in front both offensively and defensively. They have rolled up 1,264 points while holding their opponents to 203, an average of less than four points per game.

In winning eight, losing one and tying another this season, the Vols vaulted over Duke's Blue Devils in the five year percentage column.
Duke, with an indifferent season,
dropped to fourth place, behind Boston College, Notre Dame and

Tulsa with 10 straight victories this season, ranks no better than 23rd in the percentage table with a 702 figure. The Golden Hurricane from Oklahoma, however, fig-ures high offensively with 1,016 points scored in 49 games over the

five - year period.

Georgia, selected to oppose the Racific Coast conference champion in the Rose Bowl, stands still lower with a .680 percentage as the result of 34 triumphs, 16 defeats and three ties. The Bulldigs, however, with a point total of 1,153.

Notre Dame retained its consistency with an .837 percentage that gave it third place over Utah.

### Sugar Robinson Eliminates Izzy Jannazzo

New York, Dec. 2—(P)— Probably the happiest guy in Boston when Holy Cross handed Boston College that licking Saturday was Cleveland, Dec. 2 -(A) -Ray Robinson, Inc., isn't listed on the New York Stock Exchange but Art Ross. As long as B. C. kept winning on Saturday, Ross' Bruins couldn't get a tumble for many a fight fan wished today he owned a slice of the stock.

The company, whose business is their Sunday night hockey victor-fighting by the president and treasurer, Mr. Robinson — better known as Sugar - last night eliminated a business coompetitor, Welter-weight Izzy Jannazzo, on the Cleveland News' 17th annual Christmas Fund show at the arena.

"Eliminated" is the word, for the 148 1-2-pound Jannazzo absorbed such a barrage of lefts and rights in the eight stanza of their scheduled 10-rounder that Robinson was awarded a technical knockout while a crowd of 12,190 who paid \$47,-934.98 to watch the program roared

Robinson, weighing 145, delivered a volley of lefts and rights to Jannazzo's face during most of the first seven rounds. In the eighth Sugar slammed Izzy all over the pass the invitations."

Sugar slammed Izzy all over the pass the invitations." ring and finally floored him for a count of nine. Robinson resumed his deadly attack after Jannazzo arose and Referee Jackie Davis halted it after two minutes and 43 seconds of the round.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Cleveland — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 145, New York, stopped Izzy
Jannazzo, 148 1-2, Brooklyn, (8).
Maxie Berger, 143, Montreal, out
pointed Bobby Richardson, 105
Cleveland, (8), Joey Pirrone, 137,
Cleveland, stopped Dick Cramer,
139 New York (1), Harry Bobo. 139, New York (1). Harry Bobo,
211, Pittsburgh, knocked out Larry
Lane, 191, Trenton, N. J., (1). Ezzard Charles, 166, Cincinnati, outpointed Joey Maxim, 184, Cleveland, (10).

Philadelphia — Bob Montgomery.

Philadelphia — Bob Montgomery, 135-1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed 135 1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 134 3-4, New York,

New Bedford, Mass. — Dave Synott, 150, Fall River, Mass., knocked out Kenny Blackmer, 152, Mocked out kenny hlackmer, 152, New York, (5. ) Pittsburgh — Lulu Costantino, 30, New York, outpointed Mike Raffa, 129 3-4, Newell, W. Va.,

## TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUBONVICKS Felix Morales, 144, New York, (5. New York — Herbie Katz, 175 1-4, New York knocked out Tommy Campanella, 173, New York (4.)

U. S. Carrier in the Solomons ceiving severe flesh burns,he insisted others receiving first aid and continued copious others receiviing notes during the entire battle. It requires 'guts' to do this.") (The Navy has not disclosed the name of the lost carrier).

cause Arkansas insisted that prices should be raised to Southwest Con-

term paper. . . But the fellow is

smart enough not to want to be a

sports writer. . . He's really taking a pre-law course."

Service Dept. Bob (Seton Hall) Davies and Eddie (Notre Dame) Riska, stand-

out shooters in last week's All

court team this winter. . . The weekly boxing shows at Keesler Field, Miss., have been transferred to the USO club at Biloxi to pro-

vide room for the crowds of 5,000

or more soldiers. . . Sgt. Greg Man-

gin, former first-ten tennis sstar isn't spending any time on the

courts at Hunter Field Ga., because

ference levels.

the Pirates will save transportation by training in California next spring because more Pittsburgh Players live near their San Bernomber pilot, Greg turned down an expeniment as physical instructor

nardino base than near any other appointment as physical instructor site. . The "gate" for the Tulsa- and declined to apply for officers'

Arkansas football game was the candidate school to become an acr largest in Tulsa's grid history be- ial gunner.

Japs Have Hard Time Sinking

Today's Guest Star

By CHARLES MCMURTRY
With the U.S. Fleet in Southwest
Pacific, Nov. 30—(P)— That carrier was a tough ship to sink.
The Japs couldn't do it. They
bombed and torpedoed her in four
ttacks. They crash - dived on her

bombed and torpedoed her in four attacks. They crash - dived on her deck with flaming planes. They fired her. They disabled her. But they couldn't sink her.

We finally were forced to do that. Unable to tow her from the scene of the battle, her personnel was transferred to other ships which steamed away into the night.

We left destroyers to sink her, to insure that the Japs didn't learn insure that the Japs didn't learn any of her secrets. But she was so well built and

so seaworthy that our destroyers had to fire more than a dozen torpedoes and about 300 big shells into her sturdy hull before she

We learned of that the morning after the battle of the Santa Cruz We also learned that the Japs, as expected, had tried a midnight dash

expected, had tried a midnight dash into the area, but they couldn't find a trace of the carrier. Jap planes dropped flares around the area where they had last seen her. They searched the area diligently.

The Japs didn't follow our force

as we steamed off with the wounded and survivors. Were they afraid of us? That was logical. We had attacked a Jap force twice our size and had inflicted three times the damage we suffered.

damage we suffered.

It was true, we had lost a carrier, but we had put two Jap cruisers out of action. Our bombers are convinced at least one was damaged so badly she must have sunk later. But our Navy, claiming only certainties, announced conservatively it was left "burning badly."

Our own casualties were small. Our own casualties were small. There were 115 officers and men known dead. The injured list was likewise small. Thus a high percentage of the entire personnel was uninjued despite repeated attacks.

"We liced Hell out of them,"

## Opportunity to Scout Opponent

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 2 —(A)— Wallace Butts, who coaches the University of Georgia football team, has the choice of scouting his potential Rose Bowl opponents Saturday in Los Angeles or San An-

Washington State play s Texas Aggies in ol' San Antonio and there's one of those bargain basement attractions here, a marathon doubleheader bringing together UCLA's Bruins and the University of Idaho and University of Southern California's Trojans against

Los Angeles might be the better bet for Butts. It's hard to see how Washington State is going to get into the New Year's Game. They have lost only one game this season, but it was to Southern California, 26 to 12, and they have closed their Pacific Coast conference season with five victories and ence season with five victories and a scoreless tie with the University of Washington.

If UCLA beats the Trojans here Dec. 12 it's UCLA against Geor-gia, for by that time the Bruins will have six victories, one defeat and no ties in conference competition. If the Tojans win this city battle, LUCA is out of consideration with

The coast conference faculty representatives decide who they want in the Rose Bowl. Every one of the major institutions has had a fling at it except UCLA, so if the Bruins win or get a tie against USC it seems likely they'll get the New

## **American Clubs** at Odds Over **Night Games**

Chicago, Dec. 2—(P)— The major leagues returned to their wartime baseball discussions today still at odds over night game schedules and what should constitute a standard baseball for the duration. It was considered likely that both differences would be settled tomor-row when the National and the

Si Burick, Dayton (O.) News:
"Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana is
the highest - ranking student in his
journalism class this fall. . . He's
writing a football story for his American Leagues meet jointly with Commissioner K. M. Landis. Meantime, separate sessions continued today, with still no sem-blance of a player deal in the of-

The National League day that each team be restricted to seven night games in 1942. The American agreed to a maximum of 14 for clubs other than Washington, which was allowed 28 on Clark Griffith's contention that the Schators were the only team in Washington and that most workers there had daytime hours. Stars-Oshkosh basketball game at Chicago, will campaign together on the Great Lakes Naval station

The question of an official war-time baseball was taken up because of a rubber and cork shortage. Both leagues would use reprocessed materials, but the National asked a rubber core while the American voted for a cork center. The National League said it was its intention to use a reported one million rubber cores now avail-

able with the manufacture of golf balls halted. The majors, however, were in agreement on these subjects:
1. To hold the 1943 all star game at Philadelphia's Shibe Park July 7 with the American Leabue as the

ican Leagues, which ordered all it clubs to review spring training plans and to cut down on travel where possible.

#### Pvt. Wm. Deloney at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Pyt. William Deloney, Jr., of Emmet, is now stationed at Camp

It was he who had given me a warm welcome aboard the now

lost carrier a few nights before.

"Through the valley of the shadow of death . . ." I remembered how eager he had been to help in introducing me to all the officers.

I had come to interview; of how carried how the shadow help of the shadow had been to help in the shadow had been to help in the shadow had been to help in the shadow had been to help of the shadow had been to help in the shadow had be

genuinely liked he was by both of-ficers and men throughout the ship; "I am the resurrection and the light . . ." I thought of his bright smile and light words as we chat-ted side-by-side on the signal ted side-by-side on the signal bridge just before the attack; of how he eased the tension which builds up and builds up before an attack until it seems the nerves will explode; of how he had been called aside just as the first Jap planes were sighted; of how two hours later someone reported he was dead:

was dead;
"All join in benediction." The words of the captain drew my mind back to the service.
"Our Father who art in Heaven.
..." Every voice joined in the prayer. "... Forgive us our trepasses ... for Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory Amen."
The bugler sounded taps. Three

## Georgia Has An Guadalcanal Fighting Turns Boyish Marines Into Tough Men



"We soon began to agree that there is no room for atheism in a forxhole."

by the enemy but their losses we far heavier than our.

The next time we went back clean them out, we really did and I never shall forget the sign

and I never shall lorget the sign of Gen, Arthur Vandegrift and Col Merritt Edson planning attact strategy far out ahead of their own lines with four Jap machine gu

nests spraying the entire area.

'No Room For Athelsm'

room for atheism in a foxhole."
We soon began to agree to that, al-

though newspapermen usually don't go in heavily for religion.

So, one morning when Jap 14-inch shells were landing, and we had been under incessant naval

bombardment and air bombings for eight hours, we uttered a fervent "amen" when Marine Correspond-

ent Sergeant Jlm Hurlburt suggest-ed reciting the Lord's Prayer. His suggestion had been offered differ-ently, but no voice was raised in

protest.
In the South Pacific the men do

ing the fighting—and this includes members of the Marine Corps, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the

Navy, the Coast Guard and the Army—want the folks at home to know that the Japs are pretty good. Pretty good, yes. But in the air, on the sea and on land—ship for ship, plane for plane, tank for tank, man for man—we're better.

Charles C. Stuart to

Be Naval Air Cadet

Charles C. Stuart, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Hope, has been selected for training and enlisted as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Stuart was graduated from Hope High School in 1940, where he com-

pleted the general course. He played varsity football. Stuart is a former student of Henderson State

Teachers College. Prior to his en-listment he was employed in the office of Senator Spencer, in Wash-ington, D. C. Stuart will be ordered to report

Dan Pilkinton in

in January or February.

Sherman Montrose, Newspicture cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadalcanal last August, and whose pictures were distributed newspapers of the country rough the "photographic col" has just returned to San to newsp pool" has just returned to San Francisco from his assignment. Montrose has written six informative, exciting stories of life on Guadalcanal. The article below is the second.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

Written for NEA Service
San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Henderson field on Guadalcanal stretched out ahead of us, palm trees sharply outlined against the beach at sunset. It looked much more inviting to me this time, than last.

o me this time, than last.

I had seen that island and beach more than a month before, when landed with Marines occupying the island. Then, Japs were lurking

in palm treesand now, Japs were still lurking in palm trees.
But we had air
superiority and
control of the airport this time, and that was im-

portant.
This time I arrived in a trans-port plane carryng relief flyers, ammunition, and spare parts for planes. For some hundreds of miles the Pacific with only a cou-

ple of .45's carried by officers and one Browning automatic rifle for protection against Zeros. But we felt pretty safe. There were plenty of clouds that day, and clouds are handy to hide in.

As we taxied down the runway and came to a halt, tough, tropic-hardened Marines gathered around our ship to offer us Jap souven'rs in exchange for 'pogiebait''—candy. For six weeks I'd been traveling the South Pacific, 'looking for trouble,' with our Navy, or making vain efforts to get back into spots where land action was pop-

I had found Acme Cameraman Frank Prist in Australia, and put him on a plane one morning head-ed for Port Moresby where the campaign against the Japs was just getting good headway in New Guinea.

to the U.S. Navy Preflight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning instruction. My job, I figured, was back on Guadaleanal. Now I was getting back, after 20,000 miles of travel—Naval essentials, military dell, and home team and proceeds going to baseball's "ball and bat" fund.

2. To maintain the present player limit of 25 for each club.

3. To extend the present majorminor league agreement for anoth er year.

A three oint request from Josground school subjects. After com-pleting his course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous re-serve bases for primary flight

A three oint request from Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation that baseball travel be curtailed came in for some attention by the American Leagues, which ordered all it clubs to review spring training plans and to cut down on travel where possible.

With your made once, you deserve to be shot."

I noticed many changes on Guadalcanal since my first landing. Sturdy Grumman dive bombers, Grumers, Douglas scout bomber

palms that line its borders.

Traffic was Heavy
Jeeps, reconnaisance cars, tractors and "half tracks," rolled along roads adjacent to the airport; passing troops moved to and fro on the lines where Mr. Tojo was taking a terrific beating. The troops had changed since we landed.

Emmet, is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he has been assigned to the 365th Engineers General Service Regiment, negro enlisted personnel.

Of our destroyer to say farewell to their buddies. Tradition dictates that enlisted men assemble first, then the officers, and finally, the captain. It is the Navy's way of acknowledging that in death all men are equal.

"The Lord is my shepherd," the captain read, and my thoughts strayed to the cheery supply officer whose funeral was being held. It was he who had given me a warm welcome aboard the now lost carrier a few nights before. you knew these men had been through some days and nights of hell, but that it hadn't bested their spirits.

spirits.

Other correspondents greeted me at their new "Press Club" anxiously inquiring about the world "outside." Since I hadn't been "outside" myself there was little to tell them. Other correspondents had been in order to greet these but been in and out several times, but none had eclipsed the six-week rec-ord on the island established by Bob Miller of United Press and Dick Tregasgis of INS.

First-Day Excitement
Francis McCarthy of UP and
Jack Dowling of the Chicago Sun
were then the 'regulars.''
For excitement the opening day. we decided to get in on the open-ing rounds of clearing up a situa-tion on the Mantanikou River where an estimated 1500 newly-landed Japanese troops constituted a menace.

We gave them hell on the Ma

tanikou that day and another, but the Nips were well entrenched and our best efforts, on the scale we planned the job, were not good known dead. The injured list was likewise small. Thus a high percentage of the entire personnel was uninjued despite repeated attacks. "We liced Hell out of them," one admiral said.

We had some burials at sea. The service was solemn and impressive. All who were off-duty and able to walk jammed the fantail personnel was likewise small. Thus a high percentage of the entire personnel was dom and the power and the glory planned the job, were not good enough. A week later we threw the book at them and results of interesting that battle are well known at home. During those first two days, I saw jungle action of the roughest toward the sea.

The sun was shining brightly and the sea was a beautiful deep blue.

### Parity Loans, Cotton Quotas | Annual Meet **Face Farmers**

keting quotas for 1943, they will also in effect cast a vote for or against the 90 per cent of parity loan. If quotas are voted down, the government is prevented by law from offering a loan on the crop effected.

There is no question about it the present high price.

markets have been closed because of the war. The loss of exports has more than offset the rise in con-

There is almost a two year supply There is almost a two year supply of cotton, and therefore cotton, except in the case of the longer staple lengths, can be called a surplus crop. In previous years when there have been no price supporting loans, supplies of present proportions have resulted in falling prices. In accordance with the Agricul tural Adjustment Act, there can be no loans when less than two-thirds of the producers voting fail to ap-

prove quotas.

This year the number of polling places has been greatly increased, as a means of helping cotton producers conserve gas and tires.

## All-Negro Shift for Texarkana

The next day, General Vande-grift was the first Marine to cross the sandpit at the mouth of the Matanikou. At his heels was Col-onel Edson, as I trotted along be-Texarkana, Dec. 2 — (IP) — Three eight - hour shifts of Negro women will be employed on one all-Negro production line at the Lone Star Ordnance plant here, the Texarhind.
Tojo threw everything at us that he had—shells, rifle fire and kana Gazette says it was told by A. C. Sprague, superintendent of personnel of the Lone Star Defense Someone brought to the island a remark credited to a Bataan fighted to the effect that 'there is no

The Gazette reports it found, after an investigation, that reports of a plan to place Negro women alongside white women in the plant were without foundation.

Sprague issued a statement

which he "branded the rumors ut-terly false," the paper says. No white women will lose their jobs because of the employment of Negroes, nor will there be any fewer jobs available for white womer by virtue of the employment of Negroes, Sprague was quoted by the paper as saying, Rep. Poage (D-Tex)

day in Washington he was assured by Fowler Harper, deputy chair man of the War Manpower Com-mission that any policy of employ ng Negroes and white women that "would be out of keeping with the tradition of a community" would not be approved by the commis-

by Texas Senator Harold Beck that a serious racial problem was threatening to arise if the mingling of white and Negro women was

#### Cotton Ginned in County Shows Gain

The Agriculture Departments monthly census of cotton ginned in Hempstead county showed 13,048 bales up to November 14, 1941 as compared to 7,412 bales up to the same period of 1942.

#### **Patmos Boy Promoted** to Sergeants' Rank

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan of Patmos have been notified that has Beware Coughs their son; Sgt. Roy D. Logan, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

He is stationed at the bombardier school near Roswell, New Mexico.

Camphor is used not only as a drug but in manufacturing motion picture film.

#### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

in May is aomng those students A booklet containing the opinions of who will be listed in the 1942-43 issue of "Who's Who among students subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to leges." This book will be released in January or February.

Student Students Student

## Few Attend of Teachers

O00 members.

Compliation of the ballots, published in the AEA journal after the annual convention here last month was cancelled because of the war, present high price of cotton is due annual convention here last month targely to loans and quotas, and not to the war situation. Atthough domestic consumption has risen to new night levels, most of our foreign in President W. D. McClurkin, was completed yesterday by a special committee named by retirement in the property of the prop

Rainwater defeated Supt. G. A. Stubblefield, Marianna.
Supt. J.E. McDaniel, Waldo, defeated Principal J. L. Patterson, the Dutt for the property of the patter of the patt Bivtheville. Pine Bluff, for vice president, Miss Amy Jean Greene, Arkadelphia, Amy Jean Greene, Arkadelphia, and Charles F. Allen, Little Rock, were elected secretary and trasurer, respectively, without oppost-

#### **Doughnut Dunkers to Get No More Sinkers**

Little Rock, Dec. 2 -(A)-Dough-nut dunkers, their coffee already cut to one cup or less, got another rude shock today when Little Rock bakers mournfully announced that "sinkers" — that great American delicacy - were going off the mar-

One of the city's largest bakeries announced it had been forced to Ordnance Plant

annother a from its list this morning, another said the last doughnuts were sold over the weekend and some of the smaller shops that had been carefully husbanding supplies admitted "it won't be long, now" before doughnuts are just a

memory.
The bakers blamed shortage of () shortening for the situation.

"Doughnuts take a lot of shortening, grease and oil, not to mention sugar,

one of the bakers who declined to permit use of his name explained. "The government has placed these products under re-strictions and the supply for this quarter has been exhausetd. We hope to be able to resume dough-nut manufacture when the next quarter starts but I don't know what the situation will be then."

#### **Texas Town Hits** Scrap Jackpot

Pecos, Tex. (P)—The town of Wink, Texas, has thus far collected (Emore than 1500 pounds of scrap metal per capita, according to Colonel Harry C. Wisehart, commanding officer, Pecos Army Flying School. Army air force officers have been amazed by the response shown by the citizens of this liny west-Texas town, population 2000.

Since the beginning of the year, Wink has shipped at least 3,355,000 in the form of the year. pounds of scrap material, includ-ing 310,000 pounds of rubber to var-ious smelters, etc.

#### Deaths Last Night

MARK A. SKINNER Denver, Dec. 2 —(P)— Mark A. Skinner, 72, superintendent of the Denver Mint since 1933 and for-mer U. S. internal revenue collec-tor for Colordao, died last night.

GEN. ALFRED J. LYON Washington, Dec. 2 —(P)→ Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon, 50, whose assignments with the Air Corps included special service as an observer in London in 1941, died last

## from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and ald nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Warning!

Storage of large quantities of gasoline on your premises is in violation of your fire insurance policy con-

## GASOLINE IS DANGEROUS

Your insurance protects your home.

1 TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Protect your insurance by refusing to allow excess motor fuel to be stored on your premises.

> E. S. Greening & Co. Agency White & Spragins Roy Anderson & Co. **Local Agents**

### those who want the bes accommodations right flooded rooms, and perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop. FRED B. SMITH, Manager RATES 150 UP BREAKFAST from 25 LUNCHEON from 50 DINNER from 75 ONE OF THE ALBERT PILK HOTELS

Convenient to Everything in